

JUST GLEANINGS

PEACE RIVER FARMERS PLEDGE GRAIN FOR AID OF PASS ROAD

Dozens of farmers in the Wemby district have pledged themselves to donate one acre of grain from their forthcoming crop to the Monkmay Highway Association to raise funds for completing the resident-built outlet from the Peace River to the coast.

The farmers have signed forms pledging delivery of one acre of grain with an average yield of 25 bushels of wheat—to the association. It is believed the association will realize approximately 125,000 bushels of grain under the plan.

The 100-mile road built by volunteer labor of settlers runs from Hanzard, B.C., to Alberta's Peace River line.

LONG YEARS AGO

April 19, 1928

L. Poon is the new president of the Carbon Golf Club; A.P. McKibbin is captain, and Hugh Brown is the vice-captain. Fees for the year were set at \$5.00.

A new foot-bridge is to be constructed to the island and work will proceed immediately on the structure. The cost is estimated at around \$400.

The Carling Club financial statement showed a balance of \$112 after the year's operation.

Union Power Company have announced a reduction in the rates for domestic purposes to three cents per kilowatt hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckert Woods and child of Vancouver were Carbon visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods.

We Deliver --

ALL GRADES OF TRACTOR FUELS.
—OILS, GASOLINES, GREASES—

TRACTOR OIL, per gallon 75c

GARRETT MOTORS

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE
Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

FLASH! MEN!

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PREVIEW
TIP TOP FABRICS AND STYLES

J. SCOTLAND, TIP TOP REPRESENTATIVE

WILL BE AT OUR STORE ON

MONDAY, APRIL 24th, 1939

He will have on display the actual fabrics for the new season that are already making history—new colors, weaves, patterns. You will also see a complete showing of the new style-ideas for Spring and Summer in business suits, sportswear and coats. Don't miss this opportunity to find out what's what in men's clothes this season, and to have your personal measurements taken for your new Tip Top clothes. Remember the date! You'll want to be there!

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

A careful driver approached a railroad crossing and stopped looked and listened. All he heard was the car behind him crashing into his gasoline tank.

FREE **WOODBURY**
Gift Offer
ONE 101 BOTTLE
WOODBURY LOTION
with purchase of
3 cakes WOODBURY
FACIAL SOAP
FOR
23c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

The Carbon Herald

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 12

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1939

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

LOCAL BRANCH OF THE BANK OF MONTREAL HAS UNCLAIMED BALANCES

Manager Would Like to Find Owners of Deposits

Have you money deposited in the bank that you have forgotten? Has some relative of yours died and left a balance in the bank that no one has claimed?

These questions are suggested by an interview with Mr. B.C. Downey, Manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, who stated today that at his office there are two apparently forgotten accounts, the owners of which the bank is unable to trace. "Most of these unclaimed balances," he said, are for small amounts, although they run as high as \$70. We would like to get in touch with the owners of these deposits but so far our efforts have been unsuccessful. We can not very well publicize their names as all banking transactions are strictly confidential but the more general publicity given the matter the better we shall be pleased."

BALL CLUB DANCE

The Carbon Baseball Club will sponsor a dance to be held in the Farmers' Exchange hall on Friday evening, April 21st. Velva Tones orchestra will furnish the music.

ROBERT TENNANT, FORMER RESIDENT CHECKER CHAMP

Robert Tennant of East Coulee, well known in mining circles and one-time manager of the Teepee mine at Carbon, became 1938 Alberta provincial checker champion at the conclusion of the eleventh annual tournament held in Calgary recently. Runner-up was from previous seasons, Mr. Tennant is the champion for the first time, although a few years ago he represented Alberta in the Western play-offs at Vancouver.

Peter Johnston of the Orkney district, and provincial champion in 1936, lost to Tennant in the finals.

Mr. Tennant received the Tennant trophy, donated three years ago by himself, for his championship award.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Miss Martha Rogers of Calgary was in Carbon Friday and Saturday visiting with friends.

Mrs. M. J. Elliott spent the weekend in Calgary visiting with relatives.

Wilfred Skerzy, who spent the past winter in the Ruby and Rocky Mountain House districts, returned to Carbon last Friday.

Gardens are being plowed and spring clean-up is under way.

J. C. Spence, who was assistant at the C.P.R. during the past winter, has received a permanent position at Leader, Saskatchewan.

L. Paxon, F. Bessant and Const. Amy returned to Brooks Sunday.

Betty Woods returned Sunday after spending the Easter holidays in Calgary with her aunt, Mrs. Shaw.

A. F. McKibbin has installed a new Shaefer ice cream freezer in the drug store.

Mrs. W.H. Robertson returned Saturday from the Drumheller hospital.

Jan, Loette of the Acme district was a Carbon visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Todd visited Saturday in the Three Hills district at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ross returned Friday from Calgary.

Miss Helen Gablehouse returned to Carbon Friday after spending Easter week with her grandmother near Calgary.

Lena Reid spent last week in Calgary and returned home Friday.

THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

With the passage of the new lands act, the era of homesteading appears to have ended in Alberta. No more will land-hungry settlers stake out classic bits of ten dollars to a quarter section for a long term leasing proposition with the option of purchase, may rightfully be set down as Alberta's charter of coming-of-age. It would seem that a new phase of our country's building was reached at the end of March.

There was no frantic last minute rushes to take up homesteads. Paradoxically, the land office did no land office business. Actually, during the last days of the homestead era, only 68 persons filed on new quarter to March 25, a number of positions granted before that date may be taken up within a period of 90 days. The 68 homestead filers, 46 were by women.

With the approach of spring work on Alberta farms, the need for vaccination of all horses against the ever elusive threat of sleeping sickness is being stressed by Department of Agriculture officials. Early this week 50,000 doses of chick vaccine had been distributed, and ample further supplies are assured.

With the home population of approximately 650,000 head in Alberta, it is apparent that protection of this great store of real wealth will demand all the care that owners can give if a serious epidemic is to be avoided.

"HERE COMES CHARLIE" DRAWS GOOD CROWDS AT BOTH PERFORMANCES

Parts Well Portrayed by Members of Cast

The three-act comedy-drama "Here Comes Charlie" was staged before good crowds on both Friday and Saturday evenings of last week in the Farmers' Exchange Hall. Carbon and the performance was well-received by the audience.

The plot of the play was woven around a promise, made by Larry Elliott at a time he was in the Carbon mountains and was saved by a hill billy from drowning, that he would do anything possible to rescue the "little Charlie" who turned out to be a girl on arrival at the Elliott home, and eventually the "Uncle Aleck" stage, a real hill billy character. Larry could not turn down this request, and in the position of his aunt by marriage, Mrs. Farham, and his brother, Mrs. Smythe-Kersey and her mother, Mrs. Smythe-Kersey, he attempted to give Charlie a home. His aunt and uncle, however, did not like Charlie and got her to leave, and when an opportunity arrived to marry her, she was married to a man named Aleck Twigg.

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SCOUT NEWS NOTES

Until the beginning of next winter, the Scout meetings will be held at 6:00 p.m. instead of 2:00 p.m. as during the past winter. This time starts from Saturday, April 22nd next.

Also, the Wolf Cub meeting time will be altered from 2:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

"Farmer, love, over a term of years, as much money as they do from damage to their crops as they do from Black Stem Rust."

This startling statement was made to me several years ago by a leading Canadian authority on plant diseases. All that I have heard since tends to confirm what he then said.

But we know that rust has taken on the average, over a term of years, about 10 per cent of the farmers' crops. The toll taken by these rust diseases, too, therefore, must be very great. Can anything be done to stop this large steady annual loss?

Fortunately for the farmer it has been found that treating the seed before sowing with mercurial dust, Corzan or Lysolan, greatly lessens damage from rust diseases.

The use of fertilizer, too, sown into the ground with the seed is now a common practice on our prairie. With it the crop matures earlier, shows a higher yield and the grain has a better color. Besides this, fertilizer certainly decreases damage from wireworms. It is good practice, and farmers, I recommend, should certainly consider it.

Following factors have tended to raise price: France to reduce duty against Roumanian agricultural products—Absence of Australian wheat offers—Likely world crop will equal those of 1938—California fruit crops damaged by severe winter weather—Argentine Government corn report—Wind damage modifies excellent Italian winter wheat prospects.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Argentina putting higher quantities of wheat abroad—Italy agrees to purchase Yugoslavian wheat and corn—France reduces quantity of foreign durum permitted in mixtures—Favorable new crop prospects in South Africa—Wheat and oil seedling rates in Argentina.

SPRING CHECK-UP

Complete motor tune-up with our new Stroboscopic Analyzer, Rear-End and Transmission Oil Changed to Summer Grades.

LAMP KEROSENE, per gallon 25c
TRACTOR GAS, GREASES & OILS

CARBON AUTO SERVICE

Phone: 33 — C. A. Cressman, Prop.

OUR SATIN-GLO SALE

ENDS SAT., APRIL 22

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
AARON KLASSEN, Manager PHONE: 3 CARBON, ALTA.

HAVE YOU --

HAD THAT GREASE AND OIL CHANGED IN YOUR CAR AND TRUCK FOR SPRING AND SUMMER DRIVING?

If not, let us do it with Imperial Products.

BRING IN YOUR CAR OR TRUCK NOW

Willard Batteries — Firestone and Atlas Tires

SYD'S SERVICE

PHONE: 20 CARBON, ALTA.

HIGH WINDS PAST WEEK KEEP FARMERS FROM PUTTING IN THEIR SEED

Soil Drifting Prevalent But No Seed Blown Out

High winds last Saturday, and continuing this week have delayed farmers in the district in getting on the land, as well as causing some concern to housewives who had just begun the spring cleaning.

Last Saturday a strong north-west wind reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour at times, and clouds of dust filled the air until sundown, when the wind abated. Sunday was bright and warm with no wind, and many had planned to commence seeding the first of the week, but the wind again came up and has continued daily, causing soil drifting on many farms.

Fortunately very little seed has been down to date, and damage from soil blowing out at this time will be negligible.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Clarence Green of Calgary is visiting this week with her aunt, Mrs. M.J. Elliott.

Miss Alice Lacombe, teacher of room 1 of the Carbon school, is on the sick leave. Miss Lacombe is a native of the three lower grades have had their Easter holidays extended.

Bill Graham left this week for his farm in the Louisiana district.

Local Chinese residents were in Drumheller Tuesday evening to hear Mrs. Loh Tso, a Chinese woman, who gave a graphic description of the war in China.

If you have visitors, or know of any unique happenings it makes news and The Chronicle-would be glad to hear of it.

CRUDE OIL SHOWINGS IN THE STEEVILLE AREA

Search for a new Alberta oil structure appeared nearer reality Tuesday as the Steeville area showed evidence of being the next area in Alberta to attract attention.

The test well being put down by the Anglo-Canadian Petroleum Investment Company, has revealed encouraging results, with crude showings after a drilling test was made at the line contact.



Chanteleer
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

5¢

Auxiliaries To Safety

Provided the cost of installation is not too great to render prohibitive, the use of them in sufficient number to be of real value, the newly announced mirrors combining motorized climbing up an incline to see the cars coming up on the other side before the crest is reached, should be effective as a life and limb saver on the highways.

The result of six years experimentation, the new device consists of a glass 12 feet wide and four feet high is mounted on a bridge straddling the crest of the hill similar to those used for railway crossings.

It is made of 17 triangular bars of glass laid parallel across the face, according to a report presented to the Greater New York Safety Council. Each bar is a prism which sends the light rays coming up one side of the hill to go downward on the other side and reflects everything about half size. Moreover, it is said to be effective at night.

To what extent the general use of this device on the highways would prevent accidents occurring on hills is difficult to say until it has been put to practical use for a period of time. Suffice it to say, however, that lack of vision over hills has been responsible for many serious accidents in the past, resulting in many deaths and severe injuries, to say nothing of property loss represented by wrecked automobiles and trucks.

Such accidents are sometimes caused by a driver persisting in driving up a hill at high speed on the wrong side of the road, or one driver passing another near the top of a hill while a third car travelling in the opposite direction is coming up on the other side, leaving insufficient space for the three cars to pass one another smoothly.

Worth A Trial

On the face of it, the invention appears to have sufficient merit to make a demonstration of its use worth while and any money which the governments might spend in installing one or two on the principal highways in each of the provinces would probably be money well expended. If two or three trial mirrors were set up on the principal highways, it would not be long before the general motoring public would demand installation of them on all of the dangerous hills and doubtless would be prepared to defray the cost of such a venture.

The steep hill on the highway is of course only one of the hazards of road travel, but it is one of the most prolific sources of danger and as a death trap with the unprotected level crossing. "Never pass another car on a hill" is one of the slogans of safety for motor organizations but, unfortunately, it is a piece of advice that too often is heeded in the breach.

With the summer months approaching and the season of maximum use of the highways commencing, the present is an opportune time to take stock of the dangers of the open road and to reflect upon the measures that should be taken, if not to eliminate entirely, to minimize at least the tremendous annual toll of life, limb and property exacted by accidents on the road.

This is largely an individual problem since statistics, as far as the necessary information is available, demonstrate that the human element is responsible for by far the greater percentage of the accidents on the highways. In other words, a very substantial proportion of accidents is due to criminal negligence, or recklessness, or plain carelessness and lack of proper precaution rather than mechanical defects.

Make An Inventory

With the human element, the vagaries or eccentricities, misjudgments or the mere aberrations of the driver are responsible for the great majority of accidents on the highway. It is essential that every motorist take time out occasionally to conduct a self-examination of his own habits and mental reflexes at the wheel.

It is a good precautionary measure for a driver to list potential causes of accidents and ask himself what he would do were he suddenly faced with situations likely to cause disaster to the unprepared. It is good practice for the motorist to make a similar list of his own bad or dangerous habits on the highway and drill himself into decisions to avoid them.

I did not see it, it is one of the most frequent excuses heard at the post-mortem of highway accidents, betokening lack of power of observation or failure to exercise them.

Every driver of an automobile or truck should cultivate the practice of watching for the little things which may signal danger ahead. The sudden, startled flight of a bird sitting on the road opposite an intersection 75 or 100 yards ahead is likely to be a warning that another vehicle is approaching at right angles.

The lovably obedient driver eventually develops an intuition of pending danger which some day may stand him in good stead and save his life and the lives of others. The careless, non-observant driver is ever a nuisance to himself and to others.

Mechanical devices such as those referred to at the outset have their value but their value is much enhanced if the driver does not permit them to mislead his vigilance or to let up in the practice of sensible conduct.

New Type Cafe

Males Specialty Of MIB, Cares Sandwiches And Buttermilk Tosts. Many Milwaukee-area County Home now give parties out in the country at the "Milk Jug," where cold creamy milk, on top, and tasty cheese sandwiches and thickly buttered toast can be ordered to go with it. Cakes are served in a sunny parlor right before the eyes and cheese and butter are used when they wait. Now nearing the end of its second year, this picture-come-true cafe is going strong and sales run up as high as \$300 a day.

An inventor has combined wood and a plastic in a new building material for interior finishing that is a permanent, moisture-proof finish that can be cut with hand tools.

European geography has become almost as fluid as the ocean.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full details free. THE RANSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 25 Bloor Street, Toronto, Canada.

Ship For Sea Scouts

Henry Ford has bought the largest sailing vessel on the Great Lakes, the J. T. Wing, a 140-foot gaff-rigged schooner, and will use the boat as a training ship for young men interested in sailing. The Wing is being overhauled and will be sailed this summer, probably by sea scouts.

A gull can swim as slow as 12 miles per hour.

Imports Some Wool

Australia Does Not Produce Grades In Any Quantity

Australia has for many years led the world by a wide margin in wool production. While the population of the Commonwealth today is 10,618,861, short of the seven million mark, there are 114,256,410 sheep, or 16½ to every person. Last year these sheep grew more than 1,000,000,000 pounds of wool. This is one point in which Australia leads Canada. The senior dominion is ahead in production of wheat, cattle, lumber and minerals, but her 11,000,000 people own only 3,415,000 sheep, and the annual wool production is only 18,915,000 pounds.

During February in London sales of Australian wool totalled 1,920,210 bales, an increase over the corresponding month of 1938 of 106,885. A fact recently brought to light is that Australia, despite its huge production, has to import a small amount of wool from overseas. Eighty per cent. of the country's flocks are Merino sheep, and the Commonwealth's supremacy in the wool market relates only to medium, fine and superfine wools. She produce very little of the coarser, uncombed wools. When manufacturers of coarse wool goods require these coarser grades for their work with the finer Australian wools they have to import them.

Australia claims to be the wealthiest of the British dominions. The Commonwealth there are 806,180 registered motor vehicles, 639,842 of them being 1938-39 radio licensed, in all of which she is behind Canada in the gross, although not so much in the net. Her banks have large bulk deposits at latest reports were \$1,210,000,000, or about \$175 per capita, compared with \$1,635,800,000 for Canada, which works out at about \$150 per head.

SELECTED RECIPES

PINEAPPLE BANANA SHORTCAKE

6 Shredded Yellow Bananas
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
1 tablespoon softened butter
1 cup thinly sliced bananas
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 teaspoons powdered sugar
1 egg
1 cup light cream
Drain the pineapple and reserve the juice. In a bowl, spread each half with 1 tablespoon of butter and spread with the pineapple. Sprinkle each half with a moderate amount of sugar. Heat in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Drain the pineapple juice and reserve the juice. In a bowl, spread each half with 1 tablespoon of butter and spread with the pineapple. Sprinkle each half with a moderate amount of sugar. Heat in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Drain the pineapple juice and reserve the juice. In a bowl, spread each half with 1 tablespoon of butter and spread with the pineapple. Sprinkle each half with a moderate amount of sugar. Heat in a moderate oven for 15 minutes.

BIRDIE'S FIRST CAKE

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sift flour and measure, add salt and sift together well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount of a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 minutes or until a Quick Pickle Fritting between layers and over cake. Sprinkle with Flaked Coconut, if desired.

Study Of The Weather

Complete Co-operation Exists Between United States And Canadian International weather reported. Weather is a world problem and recognizes no artificial boundaries. This was known to meteorologists a long time ago. To further the study of the weather and the forecasting thereof, there is an exchange of weather reports among all countries maintaining weather service. This co-operation exists whether as complete as between Canada and the United States. The weather service of these two countries maintain complete and most amicable relations—some say.

Three thousand disabled soldiers of the Great War still are being treated in British hospitals. Great Britain supplies about 4,000 artificial limbs to war pensioners in a single year.

About one-half of the whole mass of the diamond is cut away before the stone acquires its full luster as a gem.

Manion For Sale Cheap

But Initial Cost Of Five Dollars Is Just The Start

Would you like to buy a London manor right in the West End near Hyde Park, with ten bedrooms, three bathrooms, and five reception rooms, in one of London's fashionable squares, for 417 thousand pounds? Well, the agents for No. 29, Hyde Park-square will be pleased if you will call and sign the contract. And then—well, you don't wake up, but you find there is a snag about it—several small facts. The ground rent works out at about £280 a year, the rates (at present) at £154, and the lease is a full—practically a life—lease. The house alone! So, if you are not prepared to spend some £700 or £800 a year on your prospective home, you'll have to look elsewhere. Perhaps, after all, you'll take that thirty bob a week that constant hot water, and if the plaster off the ceiling hits you when it falls, you're unwell.

Still a notice outside No. 29, which is empty at present, says that 36 years' unexpired lease is for sale at £100,000. The late Charles No. 29 was the town house of Frederick R. Hillar, assistant private secretary to the Foreign Secretary in Halifax, and now First Secretary at the British Embassy in Washington. —Overseas Daily Mail.

Air Borne Traffic

Remarkable Increase In Passenger And Mail Revenue Is Shown

In spite of the cycle of recession, airlines show a remarkable increase in air line passenger traffic and mail revenue in the past few years. George G. Wakeman, general traffic manager of the Trans-Canada Airlines, said in an address to the Westmont Rotary Club. Last year, he pointed out, 1,500,000 passengers were carried in the United States, an increase of 200 per cent. in five years. World figures for 1938 were not available but the total he said, was in excess of 1937, when there were 2,078,199 air travellers.

The study of traffic figures for air line operations in Canada showed that air mail poundage increased from \$25,049 in 1934 to 1-57,221 in 1938, about 75 per cent. in four years. Air mail postage revenue last year was estimated at \$505,592.96. In the same period air freight and express in Canada increased from 14,444,179 pounds to 26,387,719, nearly 50 per cent.

Aid From Dominions

517 Candidates From Overseas Join Royal Air Force Service

Air Secretary Sir Kingley Wood told the House of Commons "the number of candidates from overseas Dominions and colonies who were accepted for appointment as commissioned pilots in the Royal Air Force in the past year is 517, which, I am sure, the House will agree is a very helpful contribution."

When a large area of Essex, England, was flooded by sea water 40 years ago, it killed off all the earthworms and they did not reappear until two years later.

Fellowships Awarded

Announce Names Of Successful Applicants In East And West

Fellowship awards made by Royal Society of Canada under endowment of the Carnegie Corporation were announced at Ottawa by Dr. Arthur Bessemer, clerk of the House of Commons and honorary secretary of the society.

The eight successful applicants are: Prof. Luc Lacourciere, 20, Ruggles Ave.; George Stephen Victoria, 28, St. Catharines, Ont.; Francis E. L. Priestley, 34, Toronto; George M. Volker, 25, University of British Columbia graduate now at Berkeley, Calif.; Miss Florence Shirley Patterson, 26, Newmarket, Ont.; Mackenzie L. Keith, 27, Edmonton; William Harold Fishman, 25, Winnipeg; Frederick Stanley Thatcher, 29, Montreal. The fellowships, worth \$1,500 each, are open to graduates of a Canadian university and are tenable for one year. Successful applicants will carry out their research under supervision of the society.

Dr. F. H. Mann, native of Winnipeg and graduate of University of Saskatchewan, is at present a fellow in the biophysics department of the University of Toronto and will go to University of Edinburgh to study "enzymic factors involved in the action of certain hormones" under Dr. G. F. Marran of the medical chemistry department.

The League Of Nations

Canada Should Lead In Reviving Old Basis Of Sanity

Instead of standing on the sidelines in the present international crisis Canada must take the lead in bringing the nations back to the League of Nations, the only basis of sanity, if civilization is to be saved. Dr. J. S. Thomson, president of the University of Saskatchewan, when he arrived in Winnipeg to address the sixth annual convention of Manitoba Educational Association.

"Canadians must re-awaken from the slumber into which they have fallen in respect to foreign affairs," Dr. Thomson declared. "They must get away from the delusion that they can keep out of a world conflict and stand on the sidelines while Britain, France, Germany and Italy engage in a struggle for power."

"This business of standing on the sidelines is destroying us. If one-tenth of the thought and discussion that has been given to the B.N.A. Act in the past 10 years had been put to the constitution and operation of the League of Nations the prairie farmer to-day might have a better price for his wheat and we might have more stable economy in Canada and in the world."

Some natives of the Philippines live in cordials. A dozen climbing perch, which travel on dry land, often are obtained from a cornfield patch of mud.

Shipyards of the world launched nearly 3,000,000 tons of new merchant vessels last year.

Have you stopped whistling? If you have, you are getting old.

Perfectly normal weather is unusual in any locality.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING TEA

IS PACKED UNDER 3 DISTINCTIVE LABELS

Lipton's RED LABEL
33½ lb. lb.

Lipton's ORANGE LABEL
35½ lb. lb.

Lipton's YELLOW LABEL
40½ lb. lb.

Lipton's Full Flavoured TEA
"FIT FOR A KING"

Local Defence

The Responsibility That Is Attached To Each Dominion

"The world is suffering from 'air-funk', according to Vice-Admiral J. T. Harper, Navy League lecturer. This, he feared, might lead to people placing undue emphasis on the danger of air attack and so neglecting the main issue—the proper maintenance of general and local naval defence.

Responsibility for general defence cannot be divided up among the separate members of the Commonwealth of Nations, Admiral Harper declared. "But local defence, such as protection against mines, or against bombardment, by a raider which has evaded the navy on the high seas, must obviously be the responsibility of each Dominion."

Man Of Science

Dr. Charles B. Stockard Dies At Age Of 60

Death at 60 has overtaken Dr. Charles B. Stockard, internationally known biologist, who held out the hope that man through science may attain the "fountain of youth."

Dr. Stockard, president of the Board of the Rockefeller Institute and head of the Department of Anatomy at the Cornell Medical College, died the Old Age Congress in 1928: "I would not hesitate to say that a man might be kept as he is at the age of 25 for several hundreds of years."

Dr. Stockard had been ill with a heart ailment six months before his death.

Great Britain and the United States between them buy 28 per cent. of all the goods exported in the world.

The first American almanac was published by William Pierce, of Cambridge, Mass., in 1630.



TO KEEP FOOD FLAVORS FROM MIXING SIMPLY WRAP IN PARA-SANI

Cooking School

Heavy Waxed Paper

Para-Sani

Heavy Waxed Paper

To keep flavors and odors where they belong - before putting foods in the refrigerator, wrap in Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Made by Appleford Paper Products Limited.

PARA-SANI Heavy Waxed Paper

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSES AT

WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Gives A Picture Of The Many Interesting Contrasts Greeting Tourists In Canada

Lady Tweedsmuir, writing in the London Sunday Times, gives the people of England a description of Canada. Lady Tweedsmuir says in part:

Canada is the land of contrasts. In a country which has such a vast extent of territory it is not surprising to find endless variations of climate, and great variety in the mode of life of its inhabitants.

Before we can hope to know anything about Canada it is most important to try and realize the extent of the space she covers. I will give illustrations which may stir the imagination of people in England. If you could turn this Dominion over, using the Maritime Provinces as a hinge, Canada would stretch across the intervening Atlantic and cover the British Isles, France, Germany, and a part of Russia. Secondly, the United States of America could be comfortably fitted into Canada, leaving a certain amount of territory over. Thirdly, Winnipeg is the central point of the North American continent, a fact which few people realize. Lastly, the Mackenzie River, 600 miles from its mouth, is 2½ miles wide.

The newcomer from a small country is slow to grasp the immensity of a land where distances are of light in terms of hundreds, or even thousands, of miles. In England, to go out to sea 20 miles is a neighboring country is an adventure, and it takes some mental re-arrangement when one is expected to motor cheerfully and with enjoyment, over 150 miles to reach and back again, to address a women's institute meeting or to see a beautiful lake.

Once when I was in Winnipeg I invited a farmer's wife (whose sister I knew in England) to come with me. She came in by bus, and when she arrived I discovered that she would cover a long journey, a journey back and forth from her home! I asked a woman's institute president in British Columbia how near they lived to their next women's institute. Her reply was that she was not quite sure, but she knew that her own members lived about five miles from each other. The courage with which men and women in this country attack a long journey and cheerfully annihilate distance leaves me gasping.

About half of the population of Canada is concentrated in the town. Of the total of eleven millions, roughly 5,000,000 are in Montreal, 650,000 in Toronto, 250,000 in Vancouver and 220,000 in Winnipeg; while Ottawa, which is seventh in size, has a population of about 140,000.

As you look at the chic and sophisticated shops in the big cities you can make the pleasant reflection that beyond them lies a country full of romance, and in your mind's eye see lakes, whose shores have only been trodden by the feet of moose or bears. I have often remembered, when I take one of the lovely drives up the Gatineau valley, that except for a few villages there is nothing in the way of human habitation between me and the North Pole, and, hugging my fur coat round me, I have returned to Ottawa to go to the latest film from Hollywood, or to try on a hat in the current mode of Paris or New York.

In the city of Quebec you can see everywhere the footprints of history, and in the archives may be found the grants of allegiance signed with the august name of Louis XIV., while in many small settlements history of a human kind has only begun within the memory of people not far advanced into middle age. Ontario, for instance, "Nagara on the Lake," of a little street of graceful houses with fanlights over the entrance, and a country where you would be proud to exhibit to strangers. If you travel in the back parts of Ontario or Quebec you can go from this arid civilization to a country where wooden houses are being put up, and farms are being carved out of primordial forest.

If variety in transport interests you, you can see a stern-wheeler boat on the Mackenzie River, or a luxury liner leaving Montreal; the impressive transcontinental express or the streamlined speed of a motor bus; or, if you prefer, a dog-team used for transport in the north, or the latest thing in streamlined speed of a motor bus; or, if you prefer, a dog-team used for transport in the north, or the latest thing in streamlined speed of a motor bus.

These contrasts are a perennial delight to the imaginative traveler in Canada, and Canada is essentially a country where imagination is necessary for a full appreciation of its varied charms.

CO-ED TRIES FOR THE GOLDFISH TITILE



And now the co-eds are taking a hand or, rather, a fish in this goofy college goldfish swallowing derby. Drying the statement of physician that the swallowing of live goldfish may bring about anaemia through the introduction of tapeworm which many fish are infected, pretty Marie Henry, Memphis co-ed of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, prepares to draw a wiggler in her quest of the co-ed goldfish championship.

Japanese Canned Salmon

Attempt To Sell Goods As Canadian Products Is Alleged

Japanese canned salmon has been found on sale in Australia and in England with the word "Can" pressed into the top of the container, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons.

Correspondence between the Dominion government and its trade commissioners in Australia was tabled and demonstrated the alarm of the government at what was considered a palpable attempt of the Japanese to mislead purchasers into believing they were buying Canadian-packed salmon instead of Japanese.

The Canadian trade commissioners also showed concern over the threat of Japanese salmon to the Canadian product on the Australian market despite the high preferential tariff the Canadian pack enjoys.

The floor of Japanese salmon on the Australian market at low prices was taken as an indication of a Japanese need for foreign exchange at any cost.

The salmon pack industry of British Columbia was fully informed of the situation by government agencies, the correspondence showed.

Fully Prepared

The London Daily Sketch says a secret chemical formula for a new glandular vitamin, which the Government hopes may make Britain's population panic proof in time of war, is locked in a safe at the Ministry of Health.

The state of Florida has 18,000,000 acres of swamps and wet lands.

Do A Better Job

Plants Analyze Soils More Efficiently Than A Chemist

Chemists can analyze soils to determine whether they provide all the chemical foods necessary for plant growth, but the plants themselves can do the job better. The skilled biologist can read telltale symptoms of diet deficiencies in the leaves of the plant.

Using tobacco as a "test-tube" plant, Dr. J. E. McMurtry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has found that lack of nitrogen in the soil shows up in pale green leaves turning yellow and drying out to a light brown. If the soil lacks phosphorus, he says, the leaves are darker green and narrow, and the plant remains immature. Iron starvation is indicated when the leaves fail to develop any green color except along the veins.

Punishment For Traitors

Risks Of Losing Eyes

Chinese in Straits Settlement Run Risk Of Losing Eyes

Chinese in the Straits Settlements found traitorous to China's cause in present hostilities against Japan, run the risk of losing their eyes, according to Nigel G. Morris.

The assistant commissioner of police at Singapore, who acted at Victoria aboard the trans-Pacific liner Empress of Japan en route to England on foreign mail, said "traitorous" coin is stamped out of a blank of gold, silver, nickel or copper bronze.

Copy Of The Magna Charta At New York's World Fair Is An Historical Document

Lived Two Lives

Famous English Painter Was A Jewell Master And Fine Person

Joseph, Matthew William Turner was the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of painting.

As Turner, the painter, he lived in a fine mansion where England's greatest came to buy his works and made him one of the richest artists the world has known.

Under the alias of "Admiral Booby" he would conceal himself in a squalid alley near the Thames with that one and then another housekeeper as his companion.

Invents of the alley never knew that the ill-favored, shaven "Admiral," who made a lunch of shrimps spread out on a handkerchief spread his knees, was the great Turner.

When he died he left a personal fortune of £70,000 as well as 2,000 finished paintings and more than 10,000 sketches, water colors and drawings.

His father, a poor barber, encouraged him as a boy in his love of drawing and helped him to set up a studio by displaying them in his shop window. At ten Turner was already a professional, even putting his teacher on the drawings of a noted architect.

At fifteen he exhibited at the Royal Academy, then wandered as a tramp over Europe to learn nature. Thus his canvases acquired a wonderful glow of light and open air.

His "Grand Canal, Venice," in which the paint almost leaps from the canvas to express sunlight, was mostly given birth to the impressionist movement.

Admiring his own work intensely, he would repeat words he came to say. Once after he sent \$25,000 of paintings to a client, he went to an auction later to buy them all back.

Marvelous Mechanical Man

Is Called As One Of The Wonders Of The Twentieth Century

A mechanical man who does just about anything except think for himself formally took his place among the wonders of the twentieth century. He made his debut at a luncheon given by Pittsburgh business and newspapermen.

His name is Elektro. He is the creation of engineers at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, headed by J. M. Barnert.

Although Elektro will entertain crowds at the 1939 New York World's Fair, he was not built solely for that purpose. The functions that he can do will be used in world industry.

He works, talks and can think with his fingers. He has a vocabulary of 77 words; he smokes cigarettes; he can distinguish two colors red and green and—given which he can when they are shown him.

Elektro responds to the human voice. The spoken word sets up a series of electrical impulses which cause him to perform functions which are almost human. When he talks his lips move in rhythm to his speech-making. He has a repertoire of 36 clicks.

Requiring three years to create, Elektro weighs 200 pounds, he is seven feet tall, and has feet 18 inches long and half as wide; he is composed of 900 hand-made parts; he has a frame of steel, a body of aluminum.

More Food Required

Biologist Claims Eating Has Remarkable Effect On Baldness

Estimate here's your growing bald. Prof. Earl O. Hutchins, Hamilton College biologist, at Clinton, N.Y., said experiments with white rats showed that demands for energy and body repair must be met before the hair receives its quota of nutrition.

White rats get a new growth of hair every 35 days," he explained. "If they are underfed, however, their bodies continue to grow in length, and the hair as active as ever, but their hair growth occurs only every 50 or 60 days or at all."

Soviet Ship Wrecked

The Soviet motorship Chelyuskin, 6,500 tons, was wrecked in Esthonian waters, newspapers reported. The ship, which recently voyaged around the world, was near Tallinn, ran aground during a storm, and broke in two. The steamer Akhabad naved the crew of 36.

Diamonds always are found as single crystals, never in mass formations.

One of the most valuable and historic documents in the world has crossed the Atlantic for exhibition at the New York World's Fair. It is housed in a newly designed copper frame and protected by bullet-proof glass.

Extraordinary precautions were taken to ensure its safety during and after transit. Even the name of the ship it was sent in was kept secret. It is the Magna Charta.

There are four copies of the Great Charter, the document which established the legal rights of the people of England 724 years ago, and the one which is now in New York is the clearest. It is the property of the Diocese of Lincoln. Upon this document was founded the Common Law of England, the British Empire and of the United States. The people of England were in revolt because there was no system of law and order and they suffered many hardships and injustices. The barons compelled King John to admit that the Crown owed a duty to the people. The laws were inscribed in Latin on waxen, and at Runnymede, near Windsor, the king agreed to sign the Magna Charta.

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Watching The Weather

Royal Air Force Pilots Fly To Height Of 25,000 Feet To Gather Information

Royal Air Force pilots fly daily to a height of 25,000 feet to gather essential information for the Air Ministry meteorological experts, according to whom, forecasts are planned their work and pleasure, and on whom countless pilots depend.

The 15-year record of the Meteorological Service, which has a story of high endeavor and onerous duty fulfilled as a matter of routine, is now being celebrated by approximately 1,500 flights to a level not far below the peak of Everest, worlds high above the clouds. The flights are from Milsenfield airbase since the last cancellation of a scheduled flight, in November, 1938, when the British reported "visibility nil."

The Modern Hotel

America's First One Was Opened In New York In 1894

The modern American hotel dates back only to 1894. That year marked the opening of the City Hotel in New York City, says the American Hotel Association.

Even in the palatial Park Hotel, Boston, dating from 1834, there was no water above the kitchen floor. The only baths were in the basement. Guest rooms were unheated in summer and foul-smelling in winter. A bowl, a pitcher, one towel and a rake of yellow soap completed the furnishings. One of the strict rules was that none of the guests should wear boots in bed.

Service Is Compulsory

Chancellor Hitler has issued a decree making it compulsory for all German boys and girls from 10 to 18 years to belong to the Hitler Youth. The organization, given training in Nazi precepts and preliminary instructions for boys. German boys will be obliged to serve eight years in the Hitler Youth, then a month in the Labor Service and two years in the army.

In Russia and Germany a man never is sure if his reward for working hard is in two. The steamer Akhabad naved the crew of 36.

Practically all the cats imported into the United Kingdom came from Canada in 1928—1,476,777 cats.

Lived Above Theatre

Veteran Showman May Have To Vacate United States

Daniel Frohman, veteran showman who has occupied a unique apartment along the Lyceum, since the theatre was built in New York 25 years ago, will probably be forced to vacate. Property has been taken over by the Bowery Savings Bank, owners of the first mortgage, through foreclosure after other interested parties expressed no desire to buy a share of the fixed charges. Undisputed service has been discontinued and without heat the apartment cannot be occupied.

The apartment was reached by a private elevator, which operated from a landing up a short flight of steps in the theatre's lobby. The aged head of the Actors Fund has an art and theatre collection in the apartment which he occupied alone, and it was the scene of numerous affairs participated in by notables of the theatre world, but in recent years Frohman virtually discontinued all such activities. One of the unusual features of the abode was a square panel which, when removed, provided a view of the Lyceum stage.

There, too, was a rehearsal hall on the floor below the Frohman home.

Paper From Pine

United States Investing Large Sums To Develop Pine Industries

The United States State has already invested an estimated \$200,000,000 in developing its new industry in pine. More than \$27,000,000 was spent in paper and pulp mill construction last year, and O. D. Down, consulting engineer announced.

"Some \$21,000,000 more will be spent in 1939," he said. "Approximately \$100,000,000 has been spent since 1925."

Moon said experimental work is being done with hardwoods and gums to supplement pine in the making of newspaper and other forms of white paper.

"Consumption of paper is increasing annually at the rate of 1,000 tons daily," Moon said, "and this country is still importing a large percentage of its paper."

"But in the south we have 125,000,000 acres of forest land. The normal growth of this area would produce 40,000,000 cords annually, enough to produce 25,000,000 tons of pulp annually or twice the present pulp demands of all grades in the United States."

Spending And Saving

An Irishman married to a Scotch wife took a woman friend of the family out to lunch. Knowing that his wife was not of a jealous disposition, he mentioned that matter to her when he came home. To his surprise she became angry.

"That you sometimes go out to lunch with men who are our friends," protested the husband, "and I don't object. What is the difference between the two cases?"

"The difference," snapped the wife, "is in the bill. In one case you pay it; in the other case I save it."

The apiny ant-eater, although considered a warm-blooded animal, has great variation in body temperature of 18 degrees Fahrenheit.

Orchid growing is becoming popular with commercial growers and amateurs in this country.

Although a starfish has no brain, it is able to learn.

China leads the world in population, with 450,000,000 inhabitants followed by India with 350,000,000 and Russia with 178,000,000.



"What! Are you going to eat that chicken alone?" "Oh, no—I'm going to eat it with potatoes."

—L. 420, Florence.

History Of Albania

Country Has Been A Battleground Since Time Of The Roman Empire

Ancient and medieval history were being repeated as Italy invaded Albania.

The little post-world war republic across the Adriatic from the coast of the Italian boot, has been a battle ground for Serbs, Gots, Bulgars, Turks and native chieftains since the break up of the Roman Empire. It and Jugoslavia are the countries of the Balkan promontory which is the eastern shore of the Adriatic. Italy is the western shore. Sarajevo, where the World War spark was set off, is only 75 miles from the Dalmatian coast.

Throughout all the wars, the Albanians have survived with only the slightest assistance. They are mountain folk, mostly sheep raisers. They shun the low marshy coast, farming is done with crude wooden plows. Their nation is impoverished, heavily in debt to Italy. Their religion is predominantly Moslem, the effect of several centuries of Turkish rule; their morals strange to most of Europe. Theft and murder are lightly considered but violation of the pledged word or of native hospitality are outrages to society. The native costume for men features white plumed pelicans. The language is almost unknown beyond the borders. There are few roads in the interior. The population in 1920 was 1,003,124. There are 50,000 Albanians in the United States.

After the division of the Roman Empire into east and west, Albania became a province of the eastern empire. Its invasions:

Fourth century—Oversun by the Gots.

535—Reconquered by Justinian, emperor of the east.

640—Serbs invade North Albania.

807—Bulgarians invade South Albania.

1041—Emperor Basil II of the western Roman Empire captures the Albanians.

1271—Sicilian kings take central Albania.

14th Century—Native chiefs control all invaders.

1491—Turks invade and fight down continual revolts.

1700—Mehmed Bushati rallies north chieftains and ousts Turks.

1822—Bushati's grandson overthrown in south by Turks.

1912—Turks guarantee autonomy, offer close approach to a general war.

1913—World War starts; Italian occupy Valona, Albania; Jugoslavia occupy north Albania.

1920—Albanians drive out Italian; Jugoslavia withdraw.

Jan. 22, 1925—Republic proclaimed; regency abolished; Zogu named president for seven years.

Aug. 2, 1926—Albanian borders set in Paris protocol.

November, 1926—Insurrection breaks out in north; Zogu turns to Italy for help; treaty of Tirana signed whereby Italy guarantees Albanian status quo, agrees not to interfere except by Albania's request.

1927—Italy reports to the League of Nations Jugoslavia plotting against Zogu and signs military alliance with Albania on Nov. 22.

Sept. 1, 1928—Zogu proclaims himself King Zog I.

Trees In New York

Large Elms Are Being Planted On Famous Shopping Street

One of the most pleasant features of the American small town—the spreading elm trees by the side of the road, shading shade in front of the general store and post office—will soon be brought to New York's Fifth Avenue, of all places. The Park Department granted permission to Rockefeller to plant eight movable elm trees, each 10 feet high or more, on the west side of Manhattan's famous shopping street, from 10th to 52nd Street. Although there are numerous small sidewalk plantings in the city already, nothing of the magnitude of this has been attempted outside of Central Park, and New York's Park Department praised the Rockefeller move as an "outstanding contribution." The Argonaut.

Would Be Beneficial

Some Toronto men have formed a league to boycott the new gasoline tax by not using their cars on certain days in the week. If they stick to it, by the end of the year they will be not only richer but healthier. Walking is splendid exercise, says the Owen Sound Sun Times.

Washington never occupied the White House. A few days before his death in 1799, however, he walked through the room with his wife.

Enemy Agents

Canada Has Long Been The Operating Ground Of Foreign Spies

The plan of the minister of justice to amend the Criminal Code to check subversive activities and prevent espionage and sabotage in connection with Canadian defence preparations will be universally approved by the people of this country.

Canada has long been the agent of operations conducted by the agents and spies of potential enemies. Frequent participation of coastal defence have leaked out to foreign countries, friendly and unfriendly. Fishermen on the Atlantic coast have been discovered to be naval officers of an Oriental power which has better maps of the Canadian coast than the British Admiralty. Subversive activities in another part of the Dominion, inspired by a certain European republic, led to the severance of diplomatic relations. Canada is obliged to be on guard.

The British government is taking steps to deport members of the German secret police and other Nazi organizations operating in the United Kingdom. Suspensions are aroused, as well they might be, by forty German "journalists" working in London. Four would be sufficient, if they are as efficient as the British journalists who "cover" Berlin. When a down German newspaper is allowed to give all the news of England that a controlled press is permitted to print, there is something rotten in the State of Germany.

Cromwell had his spies in England, and Richelieu had his in France. The Japanese were always well informed of the movements of the Russians in the Manchurian theatre of 25 years ago, and Germany facilitated espionage by the settlement of the Russo-German conflict. The world's domestic servants in foreign countries before the Great War. Money and women's wiles play an important part in getting information. Canada does well to provide safeguards. The penalties ought to be swift and certain.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Inspired By Serson

Australian Artist Paints Picture For Alce Place At Alkavik

Inspired by a lecture in London and painted in Australia by an artist who had never seen her subject before, a canvas entitled "Epiphany in the Snows" will provide the altar place for little All Saints' Anglican parochial at Alkavik.

Edouard, H. F. Hume, who has been recounting stories of his Arctic discovery in a tour of the British Isles, brought the painting back to Canada with him. The painting will have travelled 18,000 miles from the south coast of Alaska.

While in London two years ago Violet Teague, English portrait painter of Melbourne, heard Bishop Fremantle describe his work among the Eskimos and Indians of the Canadian Arctic. After the sermon she told the bishop she would like to make a contribution to the work. It would be a picture.

Composer Is A Refugee

But Germany Would Like More Of Him

Leonard Lyons, in the New York Post, says: "Goebbels summoned Berlin's opera officials, a composer recently at the Paradise, and complained about the quality of the music now being written there. He berated them for not producing compositions which would help preserve Germany's tradition. 'Can you get more opera like Burghardt?' he demanded. Well, 'Burghardt' was written by Kurt Weill, who now is in New York—a refugee from the Nazis."

German People Buy Bibles

Sales In Six Years Exceed Those Of Hitler's Book

The Bible is still the best seller in Germany, having outsold Chancellor Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" by about 20,000 copies yearly in the six years since the Nazis' assumption of power in 1933, according to the Prussian Bible Society.

An annual average of 950,000 Bibles is sold in Germany. Since "Mein Kampf" was first published in 1925, 3,000,000 German copies have been sold, 4,000,000 since 1933.

The centre of Chicago houses a poultry farm. A six-story "egg factory" housing 3,000 hens, which never see green grass, produce 1,000,000 eggs annually.

The Great Comet of 1811 was larger than the sun.

Some of the smallest comets are much larger than our own earth.

Reindeer meat is a staple food of Northerners.

FRENCH PRESIDENT RE-ELECTED



President Lebrun of France, popular as constitutional head of the republic, who was elected for another term. Above is a photograph of the President and Mme. Lebrun with their children and grandchildren, taken a couple of days before they sailed for England on a state visit to London.

To Protect Miners

Radio System In Mine To Assist Those Trapped In Accident

A two-way system of radio communication, which would enable men in remote parts of a mine to keep in touch with the world above, is being tested in a South Yorkshire colliery.

If experiments prove successful, one of the terrors of mining—the fear of being cut off from contact with rescuers after an accident—will be banished.

During a disaster drill, it was found that by means of a transmitter at the pithead, men trapped behind a barrier of fallen rock could receive messages from the surface. The idea was born when miners took a portable radio set with them down the mine and found that BBC programs came through perfectly.

Telephones In Canada

Canadians Make The Greatest Number Of Phone Calls In The World

Canadians are still the greatest telephone conversationalists in the world. In 1937, every person in the Dominion made an average of 126 calls, compared with 222 the year before. This outstrips the United States by 11 calls per head.

But in actual telephone development, New Zealand has taken the second-place honors from this country. New Zealand leads with 11,072 telephones per 100 persons, against 11,170 for Canada. The U.S. is well ahead of the whole field with 10,000 per 100 persons. The world average is 1,700, or slightly less than two for every 100 persons on the globe.

Only One Thing Better

Many young people of today may not know what a dried apple tastes like, but their elders can assure them that this is their loss. For the only pastry that could best a dried apple was, perhaps, a green apple one, and there was always some dispute even about that.

One of the courses offered students at Pennsylvania State College is that of the art of ice cream making.

Yeast first was used for making bread in England in 1624.

Denmark's \$100,000,000 grain crop last year broke all Danish records.

Television For Movies

Rapid Development Seen In Britain For This Form Of Entertainment

Chinese television has come to stay. The success which attended the television broadcast in three London cinemas of the fight between Eric Hoot and Arthur Danahar for the lightweight championship of Britain is prompting rapid development of this form of entertainment.

Gaumont-British and Baird Television officials have decided to go ahead with the production of television apparatus to be installed in 300 cinemas.

More than 17,000 square feet of floor space is being added to the Baird factory at Sydenham, Kent, to facilitate the speed of production. The television broadcast in the three London cinemas was the first occasion the cinema paying public had to see a great sporting event as it happened. At one the Scophony system and the other the Baird system of cinema screen projection were used.

In an interview *London Observer*, chairman of Gaumont-British said that he was arranging through a Gaumont-British official now in New York for top-line artists and sporting personalities to visit Britain and appear on the cinema television screen. Thus the television service will combine with the cinema interests and provide the solution to the high cost of artists' fees for public viewing.

Mail By Parachute

Even Airbags Are Dropped In Wilderness Of Eastern Siberia

Exploring parties, lonely reindeer herders and radio operators in the Soviet Arctic and the wilderness of eastern Siberia will benefit from a new regular air mail service soon to be established.

Letters and papers will be dropped from the air to an appointed landmark and parachutes will deliver parcels.

Propeller driven sleds, which will coast across the snow at 60 m.p.h., will make deliveries to remote villages and settlements.

Rugby riots prevailed at the time Yale won the first football championship in 1876 by defeating Harvard, Columbia and Princeton.

Maps The Brain

New Machine To Assist In Treatment Of Mental Disorders

An apparatus which makes a map showing what the brain is doing has been invented by W. Grey Walter, a physiologist.

It will form part of the equipment of England's first nerve research centre, the Bureau Neurological Institute, which will be opened soon. The machine will be of great assistance in the diagnosis and treatment of mental disorders. It is believed.

An adaptation of radio-amplifiers and the cathode ray tube used in television, is set over the patient's head and picks up electrical impulses as the patient thinks and feels.

The Life Plant

Chinese Herbs Supposed To Increase Normal Span Of Life

English scientists will investigate the properties of a Chinese herb called *Fu Tien*—the life plant—which is supposed to increase the normal span of life.

Chang Li-un, a Chinese sage, first discovered its value during the reign of Charles I. It is claimed. He ate regularly and died only six years ago, at the age of 256.

Fu Tien grows only in soft radioactive soil in certain parts of China, India and Ceylon. It is said to be the only known source of super vitamin G.

The government has permitted the Netherlands bread making industry to use up to 10 per cent of unimproved flour of foreign wheat in its products, twice as much as formerly.

Wiley: "I heard a noise when you came in last night."

Hubby: "Perhaps it was the night falling."

Wiley: "Or the day breaking."

More than 1,600 languages are spoken in North, South and Central America.

England expends \$1,615,000 on weather reports annually, employing 161 persons for the service.

The shells of snails sometimes spiral out instead of coiling up.

Parachutes In War

Report Doubts Efficiency Of Moving Troops In This Manner

Leslie L. Irvin, parachute designer, believes the plan to transport troops by planes and drop them to the ground would be a "suicidal" war maneuver.

Irvin, a resident of England, where he recently was cited for meritorious accomplishment in the aviation industry, said while in Buffalo.

"Russia and France, and Germany to a lesser extent, have been experimenting with the plan. I know definitely that the Russians have had 8,000 in the air in mass parachute descents, while France has had 40 shot at one time.

"I doubt, however, that this tactic would be justifiable under war conditions. It would be suicidal as far as the troops are concerned, and it is questionable whether they could accomplish any mission before they were shot or captured."

Irvin said he would be quite possible to build a parachute large enough to bring down an airplane, but that such a life-saving device would be impractical.

If a man could put a plane in the proper position, the parachute designer said, "we could bring it down safely every time with a chute. But if the pilot could do that much, it is quite likely he also could land it safely himself."

The practical test of a parachute made by Irvin is remembered vividly by him. It was he who performed the first jump with the bulky device, cut, down and tied in a millinery shop.

"The practical test of a parachute made by Irvin is remembered vividly by him. It was he who performed the first jump with the bulky device, cut, down and tied in a millinery shop."

"But I am still convinced there is no teaching in parachute jumping. There are a lot of parachute schools, but I have never understood the necessity of them. The only two things to do, after all: jump and pull the ring of the chute."

"I hope I never get that the less you know about parachute jumping, the better you'll get along."

Harvest Time

What Is Harvested In Every Month Of The Year Throughout The World

What is harvested in every month of the year throughout the world. But the bulk of the production is harvested in the last seven months.

The first important wheat-producing nation to harvest is India and Australia, which start harvesting during the month of March.

That is not really big wheat-producing nations, but the harvest season for the various countries and states:

May: Texas, Algeria, Central Asia, China, Japan, Morocco.

June: California, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, Kansas, Arkansas, Utah, Colorado, Missouri, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Spain, Portugal, South of France.

July: New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Southern Minnesota, Nebraska, Rumania, Bulgaria, Austria, Hungary, South of Russia, Germany, Switzerland, South of England.

August: Oregon, Washington, Central and Northern Minnesota, Dakota, Western Canada, Columbia, Belgium, Holland, Great Britain, Denmark, Poland, Central Russia.

September and October: Scotland, Sweden, Norway, North Russia.

November: South Africa, Santa Fe, Manchuria.

December: Argentina, Australia.

Civilization Of The Mayas

Goes Back At Least Two Thousand Years Before Christ

Two thousand years before Christ in Guatemala and Yucatan, the Mayas built cities of unsurpassed architectural beauty, created a calendar and devised a means of written communication. The first model to translate the Mayan calendar was Joseph T. Goodman, a San Francisco newspaper man who took up the study of Mayan hieroglyphics to escape the boredom of advancing years. He held his notes to the French Academy of Science for 350,000 years.

He was who, while editor of the *Virginia City Nevada Enterprise*, employed Mark Twain as a newspaper reporter.

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THEATRE

THURS. APRIL 20

MICKEY ROONEY

"THOROUGHBREDS
DON'T CRY"

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

'THE LAST GANGSTER'

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDONNOLD, R.A. B.D.
Minister:

Mrs. A.F. McKibbin, Organist
Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Belshazz, 3:30 p.m.
Trisena, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:10 a.m.



April 22—Second Sunday after Easter
Evening—7:30 p.m.
Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second
and fourth Tuesday.
REV. S. EVANS, Rector

FREUDENTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1939

ZION CHURCH —
10 a.m.—Sunday School,
11 a.m. Preaching Service.
7 p.m.—Program by the B.Y.P.U.
After, Choir Rehearsal.

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"SERVICES OF THE BANK OF MONTREAL"—Ask for booklet

AMEND ALBERTA TRAFFIC RULES

Fresh move to ensure safety on the
highways is seen in amending legisla-
tion which is now before the Alberta
house.

A new section of a bill to amend the
Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act pro-
vides that a vehicle about to enter a
main highway must be brought to a
stop at a point not less than 10 nor
more than 50 feet from the main high-
way. This provision also applies to any
animal driven or ridden over the inter-
section.

Last year the question of safety at
highway intersections and crossings was
discussed with the government by
representatives of the Alberta Motor
Association. In consequence, certain
suggestions of the A.M.A. were adopt-
ed.

The new 'stop' regulation is expected
to further curtail the number of
accidents occurring on the main high-
ways of this province.

A further road is the placing of ade-
quate directional signs on main high-
ways and 'stop' signs on secondary
highways meeting with main roads,
in the opinion of A.M.A. officials.

A condition which may have had a
bearing adversely on tourist traffic to
this province last year is being reme-
died in an amendment to the Vehicles
and Highway Traffic Act. Purpose of
this bill is to remove all doubt as to
the right of a person who holds a li-
cense to drive outside the province, to
drive a motor vehicle in this province
without having to obtain a driver's
license.

Last year this matter was taken up
and visiting motorists were advised
that, in view of the legislation in force
here at that time, they should take
out Alberta driving license in order to
ensure the protection of their in-
surance policies against accidents.

The action of the provincial legisla-
ture in bringing in amending legisla-
tion will now take care of the diffi-
culty and make it unnecessary for for-
eign drivers to obtain Alberta license.

"Why is it that you fat men are
always good-natured?" a person once
asked Donald Taft.
Mr. Taft replied: "We have to be
good-natured, seeing that we can nei-
ther fight nor run."

CLEAN-UP TIME IS HERE

NOTICE is hereby given to all pro-
perty owners and renters to clean-up
their premises and ash piles immedi-
ately. Ash piles must not be scat-
tered in lanes, but hauled away.
If property is not cleaned-up before
May 1st, this work will be ordered
done by the village and charged to
property.

VILLAGE OF CARBON,
Alex Reid, Sec.-Treas.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF WALTER GOULDIE,
late of the Village of Car-
bon, in the Province of Alberta,
Farmer deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all
persons having claims upon the es-
tate of the above named Walter Gouldie
who died on the 12th day of December,
A. D. 1938 are required to file with
the undersigned solicitors for the Ex-
ecutors, by the 1st day of June, A. D.
1939 a full statement duly verified of
their claims and of any securities
held by them, and that after that date
the Executors will distribute the as-
sets of the deceased among the parties
entitled thereto having regard only to
the claims of which notice has been
so filed or which have been brought to
his knowledge.

Dated this 15th day of April, A.D.
1939.

PATTERSON HOBBS
& PATTERSON,
Solicitors for the Executors
Address: 204 Insurance Exchange
Bldg., Calgary, Alberta.

Snicklefritz----



Epitaph: He walked on the outside
of the road.

Ardent Micky: "Dearest, I adore
you. Since the dawn of creation, since
the birth of the human race, since the
beginning of time, I have loved you."
Sally: "Oh, Micky, this is so sud-
den!"

Taller: "When your father sent you
for samples of cloth, didn't he say
what color he wanted?"
Boy: "I don't think it matters, sir,
he wants to use them for penwipers."

"Is there any difference between re-
sults and consequences?"
"Well, my experience has been that
results are what you expect, while
consequences are what you get."

"May I have the afternoon off to go
shopping with my wife?"
"No."
"Thanks."

Customer: "I don't want to buy your
crackers, they tell me the mice are
always running over them."
Grocer: "That ain't so—why the cat
sleeps in the barrel every night."

Edith: Dick, dear, your office is in
State Street, isn't it?"
Dick: "Yes; why?"
Edith: "That's what I told papa. He
made such a funny mistake about you
yesterday. He said he'd been looking
you up in Bradstreet."

"Waiter, why is this milk so weak?"
"Why, the cow got caught in the
rain."

Girl (gushing): "Will you love
me when I'm old?"
Gib: "Love you? I shall idolize you.
I shall worship the ground under your
precious feet. I shall—um—er—You
are not going to look like your mother,
are you?"

A drunk was swaying back and forth
on the sidewalk when the cop stepped
up and asked him what he was doing
and where he lived.

"Right here," he said, pointing to a
house, "but I rang the bell and nobody
answered."

"How long ago was that?" asked
the policeman.

"Oh, a couple of hours."
"Well, why don't you try again?"
"Aw, the heck with them—let 'em
wait!"

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women to "take it easy" in their old age.

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roads—and many other worthwhile enterprises.

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